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### ....<del>.....</del> When Paul Came Home.

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\$4444004400000000000000000 Paul Westerly east a curious glance about the office as he took his sent at the big flat topped desk. Eight years before he had stood in front of that ter. Dismissal had followed the arraignment, and Paul had been told not to set foot inside the place again,

Now he was to sit in Musters' old plant. The same narrowness which had regarded the suit of his assistant foreman for his daughter's hand as an insult had kept Masters out of the to open wide. Neatly banded with print trust until too late. He had lost tape were the letters which he had the plant, and it was Paul who had sent Lilith eight years ago. come to take charge for the new own-

This was the first time he had been In the office since his dismissal. There the inner covers were still scaled. Masthe desk lacked the high polish that once had been the standard and the gliding of the picture frames was a trifle tarnished. The whole place, in stained, At best they had been poor fact, bore mute testimony to those two things, the best that he could afford lean years before the obstinate old at the time. He smiled as he drew man had given in to the new order of toward him his own personal paper things.

There were flowers on the desk to make welcome the new manager. Paul changed in those eight years. He wonread some of the names on the cards dered if Lilith had changed with the and smiled grimly. He could remember the rest. She had been seventeen then. and smiled grimly. He could remem-ber the time when he had been taxed dimes and quarters for the flowers of had been married, as he had been told, policy. Now he was the recipient of she must begin to look matronly by the shop blackmail. It was for him that the collection

had been taken up in the various departments. He touched a bell, and a boy came in. "Set those flowers on the side table," he ordered. "Keep them fresh as long as you can. Take these on this side of

the table first that I may get my desk in order. Paul moved slightly back that the



"THIS EXPLAINS MUCH," SHE SAID AT LENGTH.

The lad lifted over to a side table the elaborate set pieces, and as he moved away one particularly large piece a

smaller bouquet was disclosed.

It was just a little cluster of pansies. rich, velvety blossoms that reminded him of the pansy beds at the master's home. He caught up the flowers and searched eagerly for a card. There was none attached to the bunch, nor did a search reveal a card pinned from

Then with sudden memory he examined the leaves that encircled the blooms, and his heart gave a leap, for on the shiny green surface of one was traced a four leaf clover and the initials "L. M." It was a little trick he from him. His case was a good one had sent flowers to \*Lilith Masters. These, then, were from her, and she remembered him kindly, even though when he took the stand himself not a he came to take her father's place.

He had not supposed that she was in had been recorded, town. He had understood that she had married and gone to England to live.

"He, as soon as he was sworn, turned to the justice and said:

"Squire, I brought this suit, and yet "squire, I brought this squire, I brought this s mill town to seek other employment.

He had supposed that she had forgotten him entirely, but the pansies straightening things up.

As he moved from the office he could word. when she came down in the trap to take her father home. It was here that he had seen her one afternoon when he had seen to here one afternoon when he had some to have a father to have the had some to have the here and the had some to have the had some the had some to have the had some the ha when he had come to bring a message me'—
from his foreman. He had loved her "But at this point the squire, PHONE 361
From his foreman. He had loved her then, though he was but sixteen and she three years younger. Later on he had come to know her through her inhad terest in the benefit society maintained

in his new employment, and the trust dorfer Blatter.

ters mill when Guy Masters, weary of the struggle, sought the rest that Hes

beyond the grave.

The little floral offering brought this all back more strongly than ever. Per-haps he would see her. Perhaps she would explain why it was that she had not answered his passionate letters. He had thought then she had determined to put him out of her mind, but the flowers told another story. She had always loved pansies best of all the

flowers.

He whistled her favorite air as he moved about the office settling things to his liking. He was still whis same piece of furniture while he had thing when he brought up in front listened to Guy Mastern' scathing de of the door of the big safe. It was nunciation of his effrontery in aspiring filled with a mass of papers, most of to the hand of his employer's daugh which Paul knew could be of little

Mr. Masters had had an almost su perstitious dread of destroying any paner

Rapidly be drew from the pigeon seat and control the destinies of the holes the accumulation of years and threw them on his desk for examination. For back in the safe he came across a package that caused his eyes

He had sent them to Lilith's old nurse to be given to her. Only the outer envelope had been opened, and less change than he expected to ters would bribe to gain possession of The carpet was a little rusty, the letters, but apparently his sense of honor prevented his reading them.

Paul turned them over curiously things, the best that he could afford with its embossed heading upon the heavily laid surface. Many things had Now she must be twenty-five. If she now. Perhaps there were children-it seemed funny to think of children in connection with Liith. She was still a child herself in his mind's eye.

If she had never received his letters he did not blame her for marrying. Doubtless she had thought that he had forgotten. Forgotten! As if he ever could forget!

So sunk was he in his reverle that he did not notice that some one had entered until a voice broke the stilluess, and he sprang to his feet. For in instant it seemed as though the concentration of his thoughts had materialized a vision, for before him stood the girl who had been in his mind all "Don't let me disturb you," she said.

"but I came to ask for some of father's personal papers. I thought it Furnished room in town, would be best to wait until a representative of the purchasers came be fore asking for them." "Is it really you?" he asked. "For

moment it seemed a vision, you look so like your old self. I thought marringe would change you." "Don't tell me that you heard that absurd report of my marriage. Sir Henry was three years older than father, and he came over to investigate

the mill. That was all. Was that why you did not write?'

Paul handed her the package of let-"I found them in the safe," he explained simply, "Evidently our trust n Mrs. Willis was not well founded." Curiously she turned the packet over In her hands. The tears came into ber eyes as she realized that her father

had withheld the letters.
"This explains much," she said at length. "I thought you ceased to

care. "I have never stopped loving you. he said passionately, "not even when I read that you were married."

"Nor I." she admitted: "not ever when I thought you had forgotten." Silently they regarded each other as their hands met in a clasp more elo- and cloth of A-1 quality can be purquent than words. Paul looked out through the glass screen at the busy works beyond. "This is indeed a home coming," he said at last, and Lilith smiled response.

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He had had no direct communication with her after he had left the little the evidence, excepting my own, is all against me. Now, I don't accuse any A dozen times he had written her in one of lying, squire, but these witnesses are the most mistaken lot of fellows I LUNCHES and DRINKS had come, and at last he had given her ever saw. You know me, squire. Two years ago you sold me a hoss for sound that was as blind as a bat. I made the deal and stuck to it, and this is the appeared to tell another story, and it was with a warm glow at his heart you used to buy my grain, squire, you that he went about the business of stood on the scales when the empty wagon was weighed, but I never said a almost see Lilith as she used to look kind of a man to kick up a rumpus and

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